



Living Garden to Honor Influential

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Spencer Cline, 9, walks down the face of the Taylorsville Recreation Center rock wall during an adaptive recreation program. —Tori La Rue



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The Taylorsville City Leisure, Activities, Recreation and Parks Committee is instituting a “Remember Me” Garden as a living tribute to honor deceased individuals who contributed to the community.

“We want to recognize people who have done special things for the city by naming buildings and streets after them, but it becomes very difficult to have enough streets and buildings for those we want to honor,” Keith Sorensen, committee chair, said. “A ‘Remember Me’ Garden will be a simple place where those people to be recognized.”

Beginning in May, residents who wish to honor someone may purchase a plaque and rosebush from the committee. The plaque will be placed in front of the bush in the special garden on the north side of the Taylorsville Senior Center at 4743 Plymouth View Drive, where there’s room for a few hundred bushes. Committee members are still figuring out details, but the cost for the personalize plaque and rosebush should be around \$300, according to Sorensen.

The plaque will give the name and a little bit of information about the person who is being honored, and the sponsors can pick which rosebush they want from select types of roses.

“It won’t be a place of contest about whose bush is the biggest and best but a place of courtesy and respect where no one is better than anyone else,” Sorensen said.

The idea for a Taylorsville “Remember Me” Garden came from Jerry Milne, committee member. He said he learned about special roses the state fire marshal’s office uses to honor firefighters and other community leaders, and he thought Taylorsville could use the idea of using roses to honor their own heroes.

“We would like people to plant a rose in memory of a pioneer ancestor or some deceased Taylorsville family member who they want to remember over time,” Milne said. “Key people who were influential in the history and development of our city would probably be prime candidates if the family so chooses.”

Milne said he’d heard of many communities having their own “Remember Me” Gardens. Some of the most well-known “Remember Me” Gardens are those that are located at or near the sites of the 9/11 attacks, which honor those who lost their lives in New York, at the Pentagon, and at a field in Shade Township, Somerset County, Pennsylvania.

In all cases, “Remember Me” Gardens stand as a tribute to those who have passed on.

“We think that this project would be a great historical memory resource for people to visit a beautiful rose garden for reflection and to reminisce throughout the years,” Milne said.

The process to get the garden approved and find a plot of land took the committee over a year, but now that they’ve got those things figured out, they are ready to move forward, Sorensen said. The committee is still working to remove the sod, till the ground, add mulch, create hedges and install a sprinkler system at the site. Those who are interested in helping this process may contact the committee at LARP@taylorsvilleut.gov.

Sorensen said they don’t know all of the details, but they’re hoping to have the first rosebushes and plaques in place by Memorial Day. ✦

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Care Center Turns Hospital into Home for 2-Year-Old

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The inside of the Country Life Care Center was designed to look homey.
—Country Life Care Center

Seven months ago, 2-year-old Hayden Butler was the kind of kid who could never sit still, according to her mother, Kyrie Butler, but now she has no other option.

On Oct. 23, Butler had a seizure while driving, lost control of her vehicle and sent the car crashing into the back of a utility vehicle, she said. Butler had some broken bones and internal bleeding, but after a few days at the hospital, it seemed as though she would heal. Hayden, on the other hand, who had been at Primary Children's Hospital, seemed to have more long-term effects. The 2-year-old's spine was stretched, leaving her immobile and a quadriplegic, Butler said.

"I felt so guilty, but I learned that you have to stay positive or the darkness will eat you alive," Butler said. "We don't have the tools to help her at home, and when the doctors said to put her in a nursing home for children, we didn't know if she would get the attention that she needs, but she does."

Because Hayden's family would be unable to take care of her at home, doctors suggested putting her in a nursing home for children, Butler said. At first Butler was opposed to the idea, but after she toured the Country Life Care Center, she said she was more open to it. Hayden moved into the center, and the Butlers moved from Salt Lake City to Taylorsville to be closer to their youngest child.

The red, modern-barn-style building, located in Riverton off of Redwood Road and Bangerter Highway, houses children and adults who are receiving respiratory care while recovering from catastrophic injury or illness. The owners, Bob and Sandra Buckley, occasionally bring their dog, horses and alpacas to visit the patients, and the inside of the facility is filled with murals of the outdoors, country-western décor and wooden furniture.

"Traditionally these facilities are institutional-looking and -feeling, but I decorated this place myself, because I

didn't want it to feel like a health care facility," Sandra Buckley said. "Some of these patients are here for a while and this is their home. We want to focus on giving them a home-type environment."

The center is one of the only two rehabilitation centers in the state that offer pediatric intensive respiratory care, according to Buckley, and the other center, in Davis County, looks like any other type of medical institution.

"I really like Country Life. It feels like she is in her own room at her house, instead of having a hospitalized feel," Butler said.

Hayden has three older siblings, and they decorated her room with posters, 50 stuffed animals and glow-in-the-dark stars to help Hayden feel at home. Hayden's 12-year-old sister loves to visit her, Butler said.

"When patients have a sister or brother who wants to come see them, we don't want them to be afraid, and most kids are afraid of hospitals," Buckley said. "We have a beautiful environment to help people of all ages want to visit. Environment really affects people."

Hayden has a recent obsession with the movie "Happy Feet," which she watches at least once daily. She also loves having people read to her and playing peak-a-boo with her visitors and staff members, according to Butler. Country Life has one of the highest staff-to-patient ratios in the country, and Hayden has a lot of friends, so she is visited often, according to Butler. Butler visits her daughter every day and sleeps over on weekends.

"She's happy," Butler said. "It's amazing to see her coping, and that helps me cope."

Butler said that she hopes one day Hayden will get off her ventilator and come back home. For more information about Hayden, visit the Butlers' GoFundMe page: "Kyrie Butler Cumming/Hayden Butler." For more information about Country Life Care Center, visit countrylifecare.com. ✦



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Gee. Thanks, Mom

By Peri Kinder



From the moment I was born, my mom looked for ways to make my life miserable. Admittedly, I don't remember anything before the age of 4, but I'm sure her pattern of behavior extended back to my birth.

For instance, my mom insisted I play with my little sister, even though my little sister was a demon who wailed like a banshee whenever I pinched her. Mom had this harebrained scheme that being forced to play with my siblings would make us friends. (Okay, she was right on that one. My siblings are pretty cool.)

But here's another example of my mom's ruthless conduct. After school I could only watch TV for ONE HOUR. That's all. Once my 60 minutes of Zoom and School House Rock was over, I had to engage my mind with something "enlightening."

Mom would force me to listen to classical music or make me memorize a poem she taped on the fridge. (I still randomly recite "The Highwayman.") And there were books she required me to read like "Jane Eyre" or the Nancy Drew series. She even made me write book reports.

"But it's Saturday! School's over!" I exclaimed when she handed me the illustrated book of Shakespeare.

"Learning is never over," she'd reply.

Now I can't go anywhere without a book. Gee. Thanks, mom.

When Atari hit the market, mom made it perfectly clear we would not be getting a game console. She told me video games would rot my brain, then she had the nerve to send me OUTSIDE where I had to resort to bike riding, playing baseball in the street or shooting hoops with the neighbors. (Eventually she caved and bought a game system, but even then there were strict usage guidelines.)

Mom was a homework Nazi. She'd drill me on times tables (which I still hate) and spelling (which I admit comes in handy at times) and she insisted on attending every single parent teacher conference, just to embarrass me.

Attendance at dinner was mandatory. Mom had read somewhere that family dinner time was vastly important and would lead to the decline of society if families didn't eat their meatloaf together. She force fed me vegetables from her garden, peaches from her tree and raspberries from the bushes in the backyard.

And there was no fluffy Wonder Bread for my lunches. Instead, I had to consume peanut butter sandwiches made with home-baked bread that was denser than granite, but kept me full for several days. It doubled as a blunt object if a boy was chasing me at recess.

When it came to dessert, she was heartless. Even though I begged her to purchase Oreo cookies or Chips Ahoy (because no one else in the universe had to gag down homemade chocolate chip, oatmeal or gingersnap cookies), she would only buy them on special occasions. Like never.

But the final straw was when she rolled pink, spongy curlers into my long hair every Saturday night so I'd have ringlets for church. Before she added a curler, she'd dip a comb in water and run it through my hair, dripping ice-cold water down my back. And in the morning, removing those curlers was akin to being scalped.

As Mother's Day approaches, I grudgingly acknowledge that once in a while my mom probably wasn't trying to make my life miserable. But for all her nefarious efforts, all I learned from her was to love my family, enjoy learning, get outside, eat real cookies and get dressed up for special occasions. Gee. Thanks, Mom. ✦



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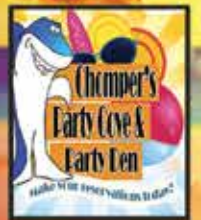
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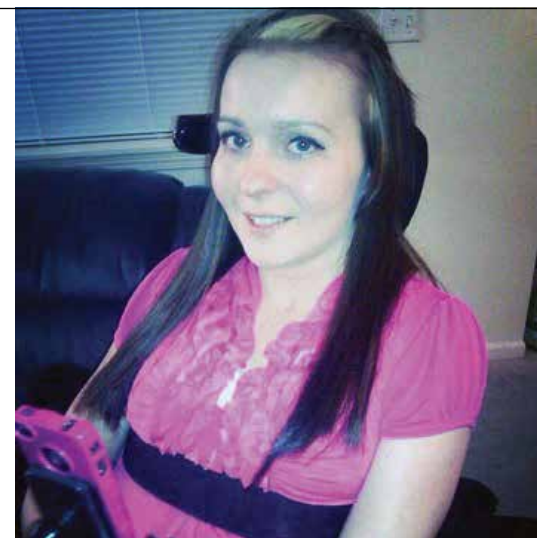


Little Things Make a Difference, Quadriplegic Woman Says

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Above: This is a picture of Nicole Summer taken before she was injured in a car crash in August 2013 that left her paralyzed. –Lyle Summers
Right: Nicole Summers smiles sitting in her wheel chair. She recently regained enough movement in her wrist to control her own chair with a joystick. –Lyle Summers



It's been almost three years, but, at last, Nicole Summers, 22, said she's starting to regain a little bit of movement in her arms and wrist.

"I can drive my own chair now, and I fed myself for the first time," she said. "I started crying because it's really the little things that make a difference."

On Aug. 29, 2013, Nicole and her cousin, Sara Ott, were passengers in a truck when the driver lost control on a dirt road. Both Nicole and Ott were ejected from the vehicle, suffering serious injuries. While Ott regained her body movement, Nicole remained paralyzed.

"After the first year, she wasn't getting better. She was getting depressed that her life had been altered so much, and it seemed like there wasn't a facility in the state of Montana that could help," Carole Summers, Nicole's grandma and a South Jordan resident said. "We began searching for medical facilities near us in Utah that might help her regain her movement."

Nicole made the decision last year to move from the home she loved in Montana to the unknown in Taylorsville so she could begin treatment at Neuroworx, an outpatient paralysis care center in Sandy.

"It was definitely hard and stressful and emotional, like a roller coaster, to come here, but I've been going to therapy for a year now and it's really helped me emotionally and physically to be there with people who understand what I am going through," Nicole Summers said.

Dr. Dale Hull, co-founder of Neuroworx, practiced obstetrics and gynecology in the Salt Lake area for 10 years before he suffered a spinal cord injury that left him paralyzed in 1999, according to the Neuroworx website. His physical therapist, Jan Black, worked with him for three years to help him rehabilitate, and in 2004, Black and Hull founded Neuroworx, a nonprofit organization, to help others with rehabilitation.

"Knowing that Dr. Hull went through this gives me hope that my granddaughter will someday get out of that little pink wheelchair and

walk," Carole Summers said.

Nicole Summers goes to Neuroworx three times a week for therapy. She spends three weeks out of each month living in Taylorsville with her Uncle to be close to Neuroworx and then spends the last week of the month at home with the rest of her family in Montana.

"My Uncle is my full-time care giver," Nicole Summers said. "He decided that he wanted to help me, and he believes that I will walk again. My family and friends help me through this, and I don't know where I would be without them."

Nicole Summers' family members said they don't know where they would be without her either.

"She's become my hero," Lyle Summers, Nicole's grandpa, said. "I don't know anyone else in our family that could go through this and have a positive attitude like Nicole has."

Nicole Summers enjoys being part of the Neuroworx Team, a team of Neuroworx patients that visits schools and gives presentations. She tells the students about the importance of wearing seatbelts.

"I figure if I would have been wearing mine, I would have broken my arms and legs, but things wouldn't be like this," she said. "I tell them to wear it no matter what because it could save your life. It makes me feel good to share this with them."

Nicole Summers said she's pleased with the progress she's made in the last year. Along with driving her own wheelchair and feeding herself, she can lift one of her legs up while she is sitting down. Her next goal is to brush her teeth by herself.

"I definitely have my down days, but I try and stay as positive as I can and make the best out of my situation," she said. "My greatest desire is that hopefully, eventually, someday I'll be able to walk again."

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MAYOR’S MESSAGE

As we approach Mother’s Day, I would be remiss if I did not share a few thoughts about mothers. There has not been a day that goes by that I have not thought about my mom; she was so special in my life. I am very blessed in so many ways with an amazing family, good health, and a job where I get to serve and so much more. I cannot think of a more wonderful blessing than the one we shared as a mother and son. My mom taught me to love, be kind, respect my elders, be mannerly and courteous, work hard, persevere, be humble and the importance of family just to name a few. The world was a better place when she was with us. As for all of you who are mothers, I want to take this opportunity to wish you a happy and healthy Mother’s Day. Let’s make sure we tell our mom’s how we appreciate and love them for all they do, for all of us. Mothers are special! Thank you, Moms.

Mayor Larry Johnson

Mothers...
Believe in us more than we believe in ourselves
Do more for us than they do for themselves
Worry about us more than we realize
Pray for us more than we’ll ever know
Value us more than anything else in the world
Give us more than they can afford
Love us more than anyone else can
Matter than words can express

Source: 10 Beautiful Poems for Mom on Mother’s Day to Show You ... (n.d.). Retrieved from http://cutelovepoemsforher.com/mothers-day-i-love-you-poems-poetry-gift/

COUNCIL CORNER

As the Legislative governing body of Taylorsville, the City Council has the responsibility to adopt a city budget and set appropriate tax levies for general city services. We recognize the importance of this yearly process and are preparing to receive input from you as residents before adopting a final budget in June.

As we look back five, ten and twenty years ago we see that many significant decisions have led us to where we are today. There have been prosperous years in which budget decisions were easily made. We have struggled through lean years in which tough budget decisions were necessary and carefully made to keep our city strong and vital. We are continuously monitoring revenues and expenses throughout the year to be certain that our tax

dollars are being wisely spent.

On May 4th, 2016 we received the tentative 2016-2017 budget as proposed by the Mayor and city staff. Prior to this, each council member has met with our CFO, administration and staff, reviewed monthly financial statements and received updates from our Budget committee. As we continue to study, ask questions and make recommendations we do so with the goal of adopting a fiscally conservative balanced budget with no tax increase.

If you would like to participate in budget discussions, we invite you to attend our upcoming Council meetings on Wednesday, May 18th and Wednesday, June 1st at 6:30 pm. The tentative budget is available and can be viewed on our website www.taylorsvilleut.gov



Vice-Chair: Brad Christopherson - District #3
Council Member: Dama Barbour - District #4
Chair: Ernest Burgess - District #1
Council Member: Kristie Overson - District #2
Council Member: Dan Armstrong - District #5

MAYOR’S CHOICE

The Old Spaghetti Factory

5718 South 1900 West
Taylorsville, UT 84129
Phone: 801-966-2765

Favorite Appetizer:
Sicilian Garlic Cheese Bread
Favorite Sushi Rolls:
Mizitha Cheese & Browned Butter

Hours
Monday - Thursday 4:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 4:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 3:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
www.osf.com

Italian Restaurant with antique lighting, intricate stained glass displays and an old-fashioned trolley car that doubles as a dining hall.



JOANN fabric and craft stores

5790 South Redwood Rd
Taylorsville, Utah 84123
Phone: 801-982-7600
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First in Fabric and the Best Craft Choices

Does your Lawn need a Lifejacket?

Do not over-water your lawn. Water needs vary greatly by season, grass species and amount of shade, so keeping the same settings year-round will result in over-watering. With Utah only getting 13 inches of rain on average a year every drop is precious. Each person in the State consumes about 240 gallons of water per day. As our State's population increases, one way to help meet future demand is by conservation. Start your conservation effort by following the Suggested Water Guide to ensure water for today and the future.

If you have any questions regarding this article or any other water conservation questions please contact Dan McDougal, Communications Manager, at 801-968-9081. Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District.

Can you have both a Beautiful Lawn and a Low Water Bill?

Yes! Here's how:

SLOW THE FLOW

www.slowtheflow.org

CONSERVATION GARDEN PARK

www.ConservationGardenPark.org

	How Often?	When?	How Long?
Mother's Day (start watering)	Once every 5 days	Before 8 am or After 8 pm	Fixed Rotating
Father's Day	Once every 3 days		 
Labor Day	Once every 5 days		25 minutes 45 minutes
Columbus Day (stop watering)	Winterize		

Suggested Watering Guide for Central/Northern Utah

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

-----Thursday, June 23-----

4:00 pm **Carnival Bonus Night**
(Special Family Night: 10 rides for \$10)

7:00 pm **Gentri** with the **Utah Symphony**
and the **Wasatch Cannoneers**

9:30 pm **Movie in the Park**

-----Friday, June 24-----

4:00 pm **Carnival Rides** open

6:30 pm **Taylorsville Orchestra**

8:00 pm **Surf City AllStars**
(America's #1 Beach Boys Tribute)

10:00 pm **Fireworks!**

-----Saturday, June 25-----

Starting at 7am: Lions Club Breakfast, 5K Fun Run, Parade, All Day Entertainment, Craft and Food Booths, Car Show, Carnival Rides, Camel & Pony Rides

8:00 pm **Abbacadabra**
(the Ultimate Abba tribute)

10:00 pm **Fireworks Extravaganza!!!**

www.taylorsvilledayzz.com
Contact **Jim Dunnigan @ 801-840-1800**
or **Steve Ashby @ 801-201-9952** with questions



Movie in the Park
Thursday night at 9:30 pm
CINDERELLA
2015's new non-animated classic!

Taylorsville DAYZZ

June 23, 24 & 25, 2016
Valley Regional Park - 5100 S. 2700 W.



Surf City All Stars
Beach Boys Tribute

June 24: 8 pm **FREE!**



Abbacadabra
Abba Tribute Band

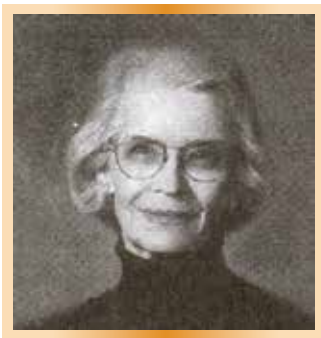
June 25: 8 pm **FREE!**



Gentri with the **Utah Symphony**
and **Wasatch Cannoneers**

June 23: 7 pm **FREE!**

In honor of the City of Taylorsville' 20th Anniversary,
the Historic Preservation Committee has chosen to feature some of the
outstanding **MOTHERS** of our city. We invite anyone in our community to
bring anything they want displayed from their mothers/grandmothers memories to be
showcased in the Heritage Museum during the month of May!




Way back in 1954, a Taylorsville Beauty, 23 year old Gloria Rupp was selected to represent the state of Utah in the “Mrs. America” contest held at Ellinor Village, Florida. Prior to that she was chosen “Mrs. Sugarhouse.” The ravenhaired 5 ft, 8 in. tall beauty , with dark shoulder length hair was then the mother of two children. They later added seven more Rupp kids. (8 sons & one daughter total) Her profession as an outstanding educator in Granite School District proved her integrity and compassion for children. She was the wife of Wallace G. Rupp.



Jump to the year 1962, when Lucille Dimond Smith was named Utah’s ‘Mother of the Year.’ Lucille and Dr. Calvin Smith were the parents of 13 children. They were a large family and had to earn their living in many ways to function and put them all through school. “They all saw a lot of hard work back then”, said Lucille. The biggest goals placed in their home were education and homemaking. All her youngsters worked on the farm to earn money for school. A little dazed by her honor, Mrs. Smith said that her children seemed ‘delighted’. She represented Utah in New York City’s Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

A CLEANER, GREENER, HEALTHIER
TAYLORSVILLE



DO YOUR PART MAY 20 - JUNE 20, 2016

YOUR SERVICE IS YOUR CHOICE

Help a neighbor
Pull some weeds
Local charity (donate)
Clean up a vacant lot
Assist on an Eagle Scout project
Roadside cleanup
Plant a tree
Paint up - fix up

Taylorsville City will be 20 years old on July 1. We encourage every person to give TAYLORSVILLE a Birthday gift.

A GIFT OF SERVICE

Organize as:

- Families
- Schools
- Clubs
- Church groups
- Scout troops
- Youth organizations
- Neighbors

REPORT

Post pix of projects and participants on FACEBOOK

Send a report of your hours, participants, etc. to: tvilleservice@gmail.com

NEED MORE INFORMATION?

Visit A Cleaner, Greener, Healthier Taylorsville On FACEBOOK OR EMAIL tvilleservice@gmail.com

The annual neighborhood dumpsters will be in Taylorsville from May 20, until June 13. Watch for your postcard to tell you when a dumpster will be on your street. www.wasatchfrontwaste.org

DO SERVICE BETWEEN MAY 20 - JUNE 20 2016

Taylorsville Heritage Center museum@taylorsvilleut.gov Assistance for refugees and those escaping domestic violence www.heartsknittogether.org Aging Services 801-468-3240 Utah Food Bank (Taylorsville Pantry) 801-815-0003	Taylorsville Family Support Center 801-955-9110 Remember Me Garden 801-262-4464 YMCA Family Center 801-839-3388 Jordan River Parkway 801-381-9121 Charity or service organization of your choice
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City Council members may have ideas for projects within each District

Ernest Burgess—Dist 1
801-654-4482

Kristie Overson—Dist 2
801-244-2462

Brad Christopherson—Dist 3
801-793-0247

Dama Barbour—Dist 4
801-573-0039

Dan Armstrong—Dist 5
801-599-8961



One year later in 1963, Nellie J. North Bennion was picked to be Utah’s “Mother of the Year.” Mrs. Bennion, a widow, was the mother of 8 children. She conducted Easter Contatas, Messiah performances, and was retired as a former school teacher and volunteer librarian, having worked at the old Plymouth School on 4800 So. and Redwood Road. She also received an award for her work in 4-H Club activities from the Dept. of Agriculture. One spontaneous remark made about Nellie reads: “I marvel at Nellie Bennion! She is what I’d like to be when I get her age (84). How we’d love to be just like her.” Nellie was the wife of Hyrum Smith Jr.



Fast forward to the year of 2004 when Laurie Cox Tye was nominated Mrs. Utah, and later Mrs. Intercontinental in 2005. That pageant was held in the East Carribean and Laurie said it was a wonderful experience to represent the great state of Utah. She said she was constantly being watched by others and knew she was representing her Utah Motherhood status. As part of the selection process she was required to complete a project. She wrote a book called “The Animal In Me” which is in it’s 5th edition. Laurie has performed in several productions of ‘Tombstone Tales’ in the Taylorsville Cemetery. She is the wife of Bradley Tye and mother of six children.

Annual Earth Day Collection



Thank you to the Green Committee, Code Enforcement, Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District, Unified Police Department, local scout troops, local business, youth council members and residents for making the Annual Earth Day Collection Event successful! Local scout troops camped overnight at Labrum Park and then spent time cleaning up parks and volunteering at the Earth Day Collection Event.

TAYLORSVILLE DAYZZ 5K EVENT



Saturday, June 25, 2016

5K at 7AM. Kids race at 7:45AM

Register online before June, 20, 2016 and receive a race shirt at www.taylorsvilledayzz5k.com! Same day registration is available, but will not include a shirt.

Participate in the race and enjoy goodies at the finish line, including medals, massages, food, prize money and more!

Register online at
Taylorsvilledayzz5K.com

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Taylorsville Emergency Center



CITIZEN SPOTLIGHT

Eldon Robert Neilsen

A long time resident of Taylorsville, Eldon Nielsen has seen many changes in the world during his lifetime. Eldon remembers when Taylorsville was an open, agricultural area with farms that stretched in all directions.

Eldon was born in Magna, Utah in September of 1924. Eldon's grandparents were some of the earliest arrivals in Magna. Four generations of Nielsen's and Catten's worked for the Kennecott Copper complex through its various iterations.

Eldon's father Andrew Peter Nielsen operated the car dumping facility for the Magna Mill. He would take Eldon to work with him when Eldon was small and he would sit by his father's side as he dumped the ore cars arriving by train from Bingham Canyon.

Eldon attended and graduated from Webster Elementary, Cyprus Junior High School and Cyprus High School.

He graduated from high school in 1942. He went to work for Wally Bean Ford in 1940-41. When the hostilities of World War II broke out with the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Eldon was drafted into the United States Army at the age of 18.

Eldon began his military service at Buckley Field in Denver, Colorado. He was transferred to Lowry Field in Denver where he earned the rank of Staff Sergeant and was trained to troubleshoot B-24 turrets and bomb racks. Eldon continued his training at the Las Vegas Army Air Field Gunnery School

in Las Vegas, Nevada. It is now known as Nellis Air Force Base and is the home of the "Thunderbirds". Eldon trained in B-17's. The air crewmen were taught the skill of shooting moving targets from a moving platform. After completing his training in Las Vegas, he was sent to the Army Air Field at Tonapah, Nevada to join his flight crew. The crew travelled by train to Hamilton Air Field in San Francisco,

California where they picked up the B-24 they would fly to Europe. Somewhere along the way, the plane was given the name "Thunder Mist".

The crew flew their B-24 to Nebraska and then Newfoundland where they refueled the aircraft. During the night, they completed the journey to the Azores. They travelled to Marrakesh, Morocco and then on to Tunisia. From there they flew to San Giavano Air Base, Cerignola, Italy.

They were attached to the 454th Bomb Squadron, of the 229th Bomb Group of the 15th Air Force.

During his crew's thirtyfive bombing missions, he recalled several times that the plane was either damaged in battle or a crew member was injured. On one occasion the hydraulic system was shot out and the flight engineer had to manually crank the aircraft's wheels down. On another occasion the Waste Gunner was injured and had to be hospitalized on return to base. Eldon was the back-up bombardier and his permanent station was the Nose Turret. He was assigned the Ball Turret but he was too tall to fit so he traded



the position with a smaller crew member.

Having the necessary combat credits to return to the United States, Eldon was sent back to Denver, Colorado where he received his "Ruptured Duck", the pin that indicated a serviceman was finishing up his service and in October of 1945, Eldon was marshaled out of the service at Lowry Field with a Certificate of Honor having prosecuted the War in Europe with honor on behalf of his country. He received the Air Medal ribbon with 3 Oak Clusters along with the WWII Victory Medal. He also received the European-African-Middle Eastern Medal with 7 Bronze Stars. He has since received medals for missions against the Nazis from France, Greece and other members of the Allied Forces that awarded American Serviceman medals for missions performed supporting those nations.

Prior to leaving the Armed Services he married his sweetheart Karen Jacobsen of Salt Lake City. After his release from the service, they moved to Garfield, Utah (now a ghost town just west of Magna) that was located on the Lincoln Highway. Eldon went back

to work for Utah Copper as did many of the returning veterans. He worked there in various positions from 1945 until 1984 when he retired.

Eldon and Karen moved to their home in Taylorsville in 1974. During their forty years of residency in Taylorsville, they have enjoyed raising a family, travelling with the Good Sam Club, and have enjoyed the company of many friends and neighbors.

Over the span of his 91 years Eldon, besides his war experience, has travelled to Spain, Italy, Mexico and Guatemala. Eldon has participated in many of the opportunities offered by Taylorsville for the senior community. He enjoys his home and many friends in Taylorsville.

We are honored to be able to feature Eldon Nielsen as a Citizen Spotlight. Thank you for your service and thank you for sharing your story with us.

If you would like to nominate someone for the Taylorsville Citizen Spotlight, please contact Tiffany Janzen at tjanzen@taylorsvilleut.gov or call 801-963-5400 ext. 3010

YOUTH COUNCIL CORNER

The Taylorsville City Youth Council has been busy for the past few months. From March 11-13, the Youth Council traveled to Utah State University for a leadership conference and to meet up with other Youth Council from around the State. The Council heard from a variety of speakers such as Larry Gelwix, a rugby coach who is the subject in the movie "Forever Strong." They also had a presentation on the Saturday morning from the Sons of the American Revolution which was a re-enactment of different people who made an impact during the American Revolution. "The experience at USU was enjoyed by all and was beneficial in our leadership experience," stated a member of

the Youth Council.

Additionally, the Youth Council recently finished up their job shadows where we were able to choose an elected official or employee of the City and learn about their specific job responsibilities. Currently, the Youth Council are sharing their reports with the rest of the council.

Furthermore, the Youth Council has more events coming up that we will have an opportunity to volunteer. These events include: Earth Day Cleanup at the end of April, participating in the Taylorsville Dayzz parade and helping out at the City's booth during Taylorsville Dayzz.



Mayor's Town Hall Meeting

Wednesday - May 25th, 2016

6:00 PM to 7:00 PM

Taylorsville City Hall
Council Chambers



Mayor Johnson

Topic for this meeting will include:

WATER CONSERVATION



Chief Jay Ziolkowski

UFA Spring/Summer Message

With the summer months fast approaching, UFA offers the following reminders regarding heat related activities:

Heat-related injuries fall into three major categories –

- Heat cramps
- Heat exhaustion
- Heatstroke

Heat cramps are muscular pains and spasms that occur when the body loses electrolytes during profuse sweating or when inadequate electrolytes are taken into the body. They usually begin in the arms, legs or abdomen, and often precede heat exhaustion. Treatment for heat cramps is to rest in the shade, get near a fan, spray with water, and massage the cramp.

Heat exhaustion is a medical emergency. When a person is suffering from heat exhaustion, they will perspire profusely and most likely will be pale. It is best treated by taking the patient to a cool place, applying cool compresses, elevating the feet and giving the patient fluids.

Heat stroke is the worst heat-related injury. The brain has lost its ability to regulate body temperature. The patient will be hot, reddish and warm to the touch. Their temperature will be markedly high and there will be no perspiration. This is a medical emergency, call 9-1-1.

The emergency care of heatstroke is to cool the body as quickly as possible. One of the best methods for cooling the body during a heat emergency is to wrap the patient in cool, wet sheets.

With the above noted, the overall best way to treat, is actually to prevent a heat related emergency. Consider these tips –

- Drink before you are thirsty, and drink often.
- Eat a healthy diet, consisting of fruits and vegetables.
- Wear a hat or cap, keep the neck covered, and wear loose fitting clothing when working or playing in the sun.
- If you can, work in the cooler hours of the day or evening.

Even healthy people should take it easy during extremely high temperatures, and those with respiratory and other health problems must be especially careful. Stay out of the sun as much as possible. Drink extra fluids (and no, alcoholic beverages do not count – as alcohol can cause dehydration).

Hartvigsen School recognized for Emergency Preparedness by the National Association of County and City Officials



On March 17th, 2016 The Hartvigsen School in Taylorsville won a national award for emergency preparedness from The National Association of County and City Officials. The school and Salt Lake County Health Department participated in a mock disaster exercise to be better prepared in the event of a disaster. The school services special needs students and will encounter unique hurdles in any type disaster. The United Fire Authority was on hand to congratulate them on their efforts.



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2016 Taylorsville Awards Banquet

The annual Taylorsville Awards Banquet took place at Salt Lake Community College on March 30, 2016. Mayor Johnson and Council Members presented Awards of Excellence. We would like to congratulate and say thank you to the award recipients for all they do for the City of Taylorsville.

Volunteer Award of Excellence
Susan Holman - Photo#1

Service Provider Award of Excellence
Shawn Strong (Strong Solutions) - Photo#2

Firefighter Award of Excellence
John Harris (UFA) - Photo#3

Police Officer Award of Excellence
Officer Kyle Andrew (UPD) - Photo#4

Employee Award of Excellence
Curtis Bullock - Photo#5

Appreciation Award for Taylorsville Business
Award accepted by Jeanaea Lorton and Ciega Adams
on behalf of Andrew Allman (Chick-fil-A) - Photo #6

Mayor's Award of Excellence
Detective Scott Lloyd (UPD) - Photo#7

Posthumous Employee & Volunteer Recognition
Jim Taney (Connie) - Photo#8



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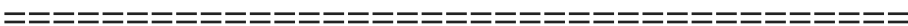
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Area Clean-Up Schedule



Our annual Area Clean-Up Program will soon be underway. Taylorsville residents can expect the Area Clean-Up containers to show up in their neighborhoods during a three week period, starting on May 20th. Residents will receive a mailer indicating the specific date the containers will be in their area.



Green Waste Subscription Program



The Green Waste Collection Program is underway. This is a subscription-based program, and those interested in subscribing or getting more information can visit our website at www.wasatchfrontwaste.org. Taylorsville currently has 430 subscribers for our Green Waste Program. We ask residents to remember that green (yard) waste should NEVER be placed in the blue recycling cans. Placing green waste in the recycling cans contaminates the recycling load and makes the recyclable materials unusable.

Taylorsville Arts Council presents:

A poster for the musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" featuring a woman in a blue dress and a man in a red shirt.

July 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th & 18th
at the SLCC Alder Amphitheater
located at 4600 South Redwood Road
Performances begin at 8:00 PM
Tickets \$7/ea

The logo for the Taylorsville Arts Council, featuring a stylized "T" and "A" inside a circle.The logo for ZAP IS YOU.ORG, featuring the text "ZAP IS YOU.ORG" in a bold, sans-serif font.

GET SOCIAL

Follow Us

The Twitter logo, a white bird icon on a blue background.The Facebook logo, a white "f" on a blue background.The YouTube logo, a white "You Tube" text on a red background.

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The logo for the City of Taylorsville, featuring a stylized "T" and "C" inside a circle.
www.taylorvilleut.gov

Leisure Activities, Recreation & Parks Committee (LARP)

"Remember Me" Rose Garden Groundbreaking



The "Remember Me" Rose Garden has been designed to be a place of contemplation and respect where individuals can be memorialized with a living tribute - a rose bush - and a plaque containing their name and area of service to our community.

A groundbreaking for the "Remember Me" Rose Garden will take place on Memorial Day - Monday, May 30th, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. on the North Side of the Taylorsville Senior Center located at 4743 Plymouth View Lane
Open to the public, everyone welcome to attend

For additional information on the process to memorialize someone, please email:
LARP@taylorsvilleut.gov



NEW BUSINESSES

Welcome to Taylorsville!



Aspen Spring
Counseling, LLC
5681 So Redwood Road #24
Mental Health Counseling

Chin Asian Market
4131 So Redwood Rd
Asian Market

GTO Pro Painters
4993 So Valois Cir
Commercial House Painters

Lordchap
Consulting, LLC
5665 So Redwood Rd #3
Consulting

Speed Kleen
Laundromat
5646 Redwood Road
Coin Operated Laundromat



Cottonwood High School Important Dates - May 2016

Tuesday, May 10	Senior Awards Banquet	Gardner Village
Saturday, May 14	Senior Dinner Dance	Cottonwood CountryClub
Friday, May 27	Graduation 1:00PM	Cottonwood High School

2016 Taylorsville Art Show

On March 18th and 19th
 the Arts Council hosted the
 2016 Art Show at the Taylorsville Senior Center.
 Over 450 people attended and there were 371 total entries.

Below is a list of the 1st place winners:

NAME	TITLE	CATEGORY	AWARD
Donald Batie	Buffalo	Mixed Category	1st
Aspen Batie	Leash	Needle Work	1st
Donald Batie	Goose Lanyard	Mixed Category	1st
Elliott Bernshaw	Walking Trail Through Tall Weeds	Mixed Category	1st
Lloyd Blackburn	THE KING	Mixed Category	1st
Kamryn Blackburn	Terra	Mixed Category	1st
Susan Callaway	America the Beautiful	Needle Work	1st
April Callaway	Deliver Us	Needle Work	1st
April Callaway	Beehive Quilt	Needle Work	1st
Jerry Camp	AUTUMN SOLITUDE	Fine Arts	1st
LuDean Christensen	Fall Harvest	Needle Work	1st
John DeBirk	Wood Urn	Mixed Category	1st
Meija DeBirk	Fall	Fine Arts	1st
Jacob Diehl	Vase	Mixed Category	1st
Kenneth Gray	Winter Colors	Fine Arts	1st
Judy Gustafson	Ambition	Fine Arts	1st
Ethelann Hall	Necklace on Pink	Mixed Category	1st
Dan Jones	Set, Place mat, coasters	Needle Work	1st
Cheryl Leavitt	Momma Bear & Cub	Fine Arts	1st
Joshua Thomas Loveland	Long Forgotten 80's Comics	Mixed Category	1st
Jean Mackay	Blanket	Needle Work	1st
Jean Mackay	Le Petit Musee	Mixed Category	1st
Ella Manczuk	My Little Purse	Needle Work	1st
Cindy Mangone	Pitcher w/Sunflower	Mixed Category	1st
Cindy Mangone	Scarecrow	Mixed Category	1st
Christopher Mortensen	Bear Skull	Mixed Category	1st
JoAnn Palmer	Hanging "U"	Mixed Category	1st
JoAnn Palmer	Lazy Susan	Mixed Category	1st
Don Pannier	CANE	Mixed Category	1st
Diane Peterson	Baby Blanket	Needle Work	1st
Diane Peterson	TP Holder	Needle Work	1st
Kevin Proud	Armoire of Thoughts	Mixed Category	1st
Kevin Proud	Delicate Opening	Mixed Category	1st
Keith Rigby	Fishing Eagle	Mixed Category	1st
Irene Rugg	Dish Towel (4)	Needle Work	1st
Shauna Scott	Copper Corset	Mixed Category	1st
Glenda Seelos	Step Ladder Lovlies	Needle Work	1st
Chad Smith	The Creek	Fine Arts	1st
Chad Smith	Hand Build	Mixed Category	1st
DeAnne Wardle	Antique Shop	Needle Work	1st
DeAnne Wardle	Afghan	Needle Work	1st
Angela Wayman	Owl Curtain	Needle Work	1st
Lu Wells	For Keith	Needle Work	1st
Lu Wells	Sunshine for Baby	Needle Work	1st
James Wind	Utah Elk	Mixed Category	1st



Chief Wyant

UPD Taylorsville Precinct Awards



January 2016 Employee of the Month – Shirlee Maxfield was recognized by Chief Wyant for her work as the records specialist that resulted in the arrest of a vehicle burglary suspect. Her attention to detail and accuracy along with her commitment to the city and the department as a civilian employee is appreciated by all.



February 2016 Officer of the Month – Detective Denise Lovendahl was recognized by Chief Wyant for her work in a large scale narcotics investigation that resulted in the arrest of multiple suspects and the seizure of illegal narcotics.

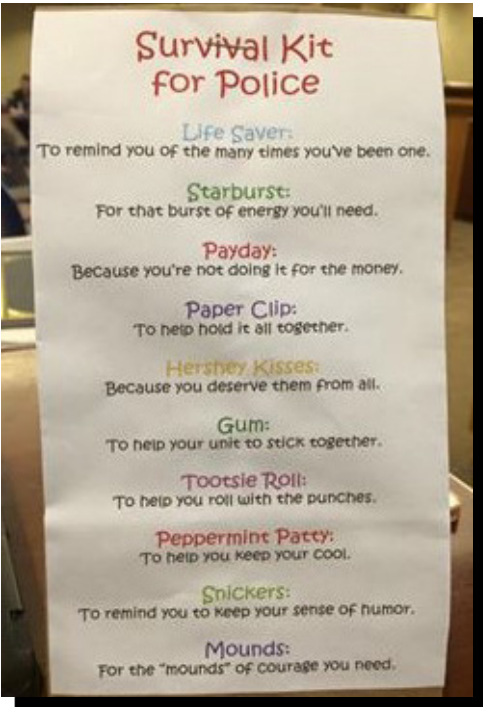
Team Citation Award

- Officer Jason Albrecht, Officer Cody Miskin, Officer Bryan Marshall, Officer Kyle Andrew, Officer Darin Watrous, Officer Steve Rawson, and Dispatcher Cecilia Holani



were recognized by Chief Wyant in the March 2nd, 2016 City Council Meeting for their response to a robbery in progress at a local eatery. Their ability to work together, bravery, and calmness of the dispatcher behind the scenes resulted in the apprehension of the suspect.

On March 2nd, 2016 – Survival Kit for Police. Thank you to the students and staff of the Southside Church of Christ for their generous and thoughtful gift bags for the Officers of the Taylorsville Precinct. In a time of increasing challenges nationally this is a stark reminder of why we serve and for whom we serve....



Business Spotlight

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Francois D. College

Bigger doesn't always mean better. In fact, some pretty great things come in relatively small packages. Puppies, chocolate chips, Swiss Army knives, diamonds—all are things worthy of the prestigious small-package distinction. When it comes to beauty colleges, one also qualifies for that accolade: Francois D. College of Hair Skin & Nails.

"I think the difference about us is not that we want to be the biggest beauty school out there, but that we want to give our students the best," says Patricia Downward, founder and owner of Francois D. College of Hair Skin & Nails. "We are very family oriented. We don't just prepare [students] to pass their tests, but to become successful professionals in the salon."

The college was founded in 1991 by Francois and Patricia. When Francois retired in 1998, Patricia couldn't see the school—her love and her passion—in anyone else's hands, so she and her husband purchased it. This year the college will commemorate its 25th anniversary of opening with much to celebrate, including a new location. Last fall they had the opportunity to relocate the school to Taylorsville, and they jumped on it, now being the only beauty school in the Taylorsville and West Valley areas, west of Bangerter Highway.

Three programs are offered at Francois D. College: Cosmetology, Esthetics, and Master Esthetics. Students in these

programs have the opportunity to work with real clients in the college's on-campus salon. They are able to provide stylish cuts, coloring, facials, makeup, advanced skincare, and other beauty services under the guidance of an experienced instructor. Hands-on training allows students to learn not only expert hairstyling, skincare, esthetic, and beauty skills, but also how to interact with clients and to communicate effectively. In addition to comprehensive cosmetology and esthetic skills, the college also educates students in practical business management to prepare them adequately for a successful and sustainable career, with the option to open their own salon or spa.

"On my path to make my dreams a reality, I have gained so much knowledge and confidence thanks to Francois D. College," says Whitney Dehlin, a current cosmetology student. "In addition, I have made friends who are now family."

For those who aren't contemplating an education in cosmetology and esthetics, there is still reason to check Francois D. College out. They offer salon and spa services to the public at discounted rates—generally half of what someone would pay in a salon—for the reason that supervised students will be the ones performing the services.

If you're interested in going back to school, and wondering if training for a professional beauty career is right for you, the



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Mom... I'm Bored.... The Cheapest and Easiest Way to Entertain the Kids this Summer

By Joani Taylor



Can you believe it? Summer is almost here, that time of year where kids take a break from their structured routine and turn to the adults in their lives for entertainment ideas. What will you do to help your kids enjoy their time off? One only need to turn to Pinterest and Youtube to find dozens of Millennial Mama experts sharing all kinds of amazing ideas for summer fun. Turn an old rain gutter into a river, paint with flyswatters or, there's always the old standby of making rainbow unicorn poop slime, (Google it) that's not to be confused with rainbow unicorn puke slime. You'll want to save that for another day.

Parenting has become very precious to the digital generation. The pressure to have the perfect house, perfect marriage and perfect children seems to be stronger than ever. Leaving them feeling that in order to be a "good parent" they must create an utterly magical fairytale, and delightful childhood experience for their kids, right down to the bug bite sandwiches and peanut butter snails.

Holy Crap! I get shaky hands, a sick panicky feeling and a stress rash just thinking about it. Staring at twelve long and unobstructed weeks trying to figure out how to keep the kids entertained so they won't sleep too late, lose brain cells and ruin their vision playing computer games, or utter those dreaded words "Mom, I'm bored". How can a parent these days possibly balance it all?

Parents out there, I'm about to share with you a secret trick, a plan of attack that moms for generations have been using for decades. A place so magical your kids will never forget it and will look back on it fondly for a lifetime. It's a place where your kids will learn to build, socialize, exercise and dream all without your help. It's cheap, easy to get to and will provide hours of entertainment. Are you ready for it? It's called outside.

Prior to the digital drama of today it never occurred to our moms to entertain kids non-stop, fund expensive summer activities or endeavor to create stimulating and crafty projects for brain development. Our mom's simply said "get your butts outside" and we did. We built forts from broken branches, made city roads in the dirt for our matchbox cars, choreographed dance routines, made up songs and rode our bikes. It's these very activities that allowed our minds to develop coping skills, learn for ourselves to be creatvie and dream the seemingly impossible. What better gift and life skills can you give a child than the ability to imagine, dream and build for them selves?

This summer save yourself the fret and stress of building a bowling ally with coconuts or a carwash with PVC pipe and give them a pool noodle and pack of plastic cups from the dollar store and the gift of figuring out what do with them on their own. If we don't remove easy entertainment from our children's lives they will never learn the skills to create and invent on their own. ✦





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Salt Lake County Council's
Message

Salt Lake County Council Honors Fallen Law Enforcement

By Salt Lake County Councilwoman Aimee Winder Newton



Several months ago our community mourned the loss of Doug Barney, a Unified Police Department officer who was killed in the line of duty. This was a tragic loss for our community. During that time, one of my constituents asked if there was a way that we could memorialize those in law enforcement who have paid the ultimate price. May 15 is Peace Officers Memorial Day. During that week, I will be issuing a proclamation during our Salt Lake County Council meeting to honor all law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty.

Police officers are a vital component in a much larger system that seeks to address the root causes of criminal behavior—a system that includes multiple different arms of county-level efforts to truly make a difference.

The county provides many public safety-related services, including felony and misdemeanor prosecution by the district attorney’s office, incarceration at the metro jail and Oxbow facilities, law enforcement services through the sheriff’s office, pretrial and probation services provided by criminal justice services, and the justice courts.

Whether cities use the Unified Police Department or

have their own police department for local law enforcement, all send arrested individuals to the Salt Lake County Metro Jail for booking and potential incarceration. The jail is also one of the most significant items in the county budget. That’s why criminal justice is an issue we’re addressing at the county level through multiple fronts.

The Salt Lake County Sheriff’s Office and Criminal Justice Services provide criminally involved residents of Salt Lake County with effective and innovative alternatives to incarceration in the county jail. These services focus on offender accountability, risk to the community and behavioral change in order to reduce the likelihood of recidivism.

Salt Lake County Behavioral Health Services is another crucial component, given the number of offenders who suffer from mental health disorders or struggle with substance abuse. Behavioral Health Services connects residents with evidence-based treatment practices throughout the community and appropriate community-based services that provide support along the road to recovery and healing.

These entities work in tandem to address root causes of criminal behavior, help residents avoid future offenses and

ultimately reduce the demands on the county jail system.

The entire system works well because we have good people addressing each criminal justice need for our county. While we have more work to do, I cannot emphasize enough my appreciation for what these many committed men and women do each day for the people of Salt Lake County.

Law enforcement officers in every corner of this county are the most important resource we have to protect our residents, address criminal justice challenges and ensure we are raising our families in safe, healthy and happy communities. I want all officers and their families to know they have the support and appreciation of the County Council, as well as the county as a whole. When I saw the outpouring of love and support to the family of UPD Officer Doug Barney, I was reminded again of the goodness of our residents in the county and state, as well as the unfailing dedication of our officers to their sworn duty. I look forward to May 15, when we can honor Officer Barney and the rest of our men and women who have paid the ultimate price to keep our county safe. ✦

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